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What he should say is—
That any or every labor union leader has the individual right to go into politics—to back the man or men of his own choice to the limit.

Rep. Clare Boothe Luce said:
"It is Mr. Hillman's idea that the basic political unit is not an individual citizen . . . It is a collective group to be voted like heads of cattle according to orders from above without any reference to the individual preferences of the members."

But - - - no labor leader — even if his name is Hillman — or Browder — has the right to command 5,000,000 or even five American citizens to vote the way he orders. The vote is the right and property of every individual American citizen to do with as he or she wishes.

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18 Couples Enjoy Spook Hop At "Club"

Carmel's "teen age" club held a Hallowe'en dance last Saturday night, known by those present as the "Spook Hop."

Girls took the boys and by the time 9 o'clock rolled around 18 fellows were safely inside the club house.

As the dance floor is not quite as big as the ballroom at Del Monte, this was just the right number of couples to let each travel unmolested in its own orbit.

Cookies, cake, ice cream and apples were passed generously around by the refreshment committee, consisting of Joyce McKinstry, Pat Muchado, Jeanne Viljoen and Marion Dowgiallo (chairman).

The decorations, which made quite a hit, were handled by Chet Knapp-Smith, and Suzita Cecil.

Girls present were: Charlotte Dawson, Suzita Cecil, Beva Pilling, Sue Dekkar, Connie David, Alice Williamson, Barbara Timmons, Elizabeth Williamson, Marion Dowgiallo, Becky Bell, Joyce McKinstry, Barbara May, Winnie Brunner, Jane Clawson, Carolyn Kennington, Carol Knapp-Smith, Sue Walters and Nona Whitesides.

Boys were: Don Adams, Mike Ely, Fred Barbour, Bruce Hangor, Bob Pence, Bill Askew, Oliver Bassett, Bill Garguilo, Gareth Geering, Bill Wishart, Curtis Gorham, Dan Robison, Art Templeman, Bill Lach, Bob McDonald, Blair McDonald, Daniel Bell and Martin Katz.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Learned supervised. O. C. B.

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Still $3000 To Go For War Chest Quota

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The Carmel area total has reached $20,400. However, Chairman Doud was confident that the community would not only reach last year's total, but would top that of last year.

The closing date of the drive is November 10th, and Doud urged that those who may have been missed by Chest field workers either mail or bring in their contribution to the office in the Las Tiendas building.

Doud was high in his praise of the workers who, while burdened with many other war time duties in addition to collecting for the Community and War Chest, had in many instances canvassed their territories three and four times in order to complete their solicitation.

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The only War Bond you'll ever regret is the one you didn't buy!

DOLORES GROCERY ROBBBED

Saturday night or early Sunday morning, the back door of the Dolores Grocery, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McPherson, was forced and the place ransacked. The thieves were apparently interested only in the ten or eleven dollars petty cash which was to be found, but in the progress of their search, left several bits of evidence which have been gathered together by Chief of Police Roy Fraties and sent to the FBI laboratory in Washington for examination.

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Large, beautiful selection of
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Wurzmann Typewriter Exchange
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★ *The Finest in*
1—Cleaning
2—Pressing
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6—Drapes
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TELEPHONE 411
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RACKS AND RACKS OF NEW DRESSES
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YOUR NEW DRESS THIS FALL
A Madge Davis Frock
Whether you choose a cardigan two-piecer, a tailored shirtwaister or a gently draped princess design, you'll love the new softness of detailing, the wonderful pastels and brilliant colors. Cleverly trimmed with giant fabric buttons, shining nailheads or gay embroidery. Lacy or smooth rayon mixtures. Sizes 12 to 20.
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Mrs. McMahon Explains Measures For League; Non-Partisan Group Offers Its Recommendations On Several

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Left to right, standing: Stanley Ewig, George McElroy, Diane Tait, Jim Heisinger, Florita Botts, Jo An Thorn, Jim Jensen, Carolyn Cory, Joan Larkey. Seated: Daniel Bell, Irene Erickson, Bob Siemons and Claire Warner, who in addition to carrying a leading role, is also playwright and director.

18 Couples Enjoy Spook Hop At "Club"

Carmel's "teen age" club held a Hallowe'en dance last Saturday night, known by those present as the "Spook Hop."

Girls took the boys and by the time 9 o'clock rolled around 18 fellows were safely inside the club house.

As the dance floor is not quite as big as the ballroom at Del Monte, this was just the right number of couples to let each travel unmolested in its own orbit.

Cookies, cake, ice cream and apples were passed generously around by the refreshment committee, consisting of Joyce McKinstry, Pat Muchado, Jeanne Viljoen and Marion Dowgiallo (chairman).

The decorations, which made quite a hit, were handled by Chet Knapp-Smith, and Suzita Cecil.

Girls present were: Charlotte Dawson, Suzita Cecil, Beva Pilling, Sue Dekkar, Connie David, Alice Williamson, Barbara Timmons, Elizabeth Williamson, Marion Dowgiallo, Becky Bell, Joyce McKinstry, Barbara May, Winnie Bruner, Jane Clawson, Carolyn Kennington, Carol Knapp-Smith, Sue Walters and Nona Whitesides.

Boys were: Don Adams, Mike Ely, Fred Barbour, Bruce Hangor, Bob Pence, Bill Askew, Oliver Bassett, Bill Garguilo, Gareth Geering, Bill Wishart, Curtis Gorham, Dan Robison, Art Templeman, Bill Lach, Bob McDonald, Blair McDonald, Daniel Bell and Martin Katz.

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Still $3000 To Go For War Chest Quota

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The Carmel area total has reached $20,400. However, Chairman Doud was confident that the community would not only reach last year's total, but would top that of last year.

The closing date of the drive is November 10th, and Doud urged that those who may have been missed by Chest field workers either mail or bring in their contribution to the office in the Las Tiendas building.

Doud was high in his praise of the workers who, while burdened with many other war time duties in addition to collecting for the Community and War Chest, had in many instances canvassed their territories three and four times in order to complete their solicitation.

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1. To petition Representative George Outland for a panel of local business people to advise on protest cases that come before the rent control officials, the panel to be similar to the panels working successfully in the other local O. P. A. offices.

2. To address a letter to the O. P. A. headquarters in San Francisco, demanding the removal of Hebb and Bensberg from the local O. P. A. rent control office.

Though there has been considerable dissatisfaction expressed here among Carmel landlords and real estate operators since the inception of rent control, both with the regulations themselves and their administration, there has been no concerted public action here until Pease undertook his one-man campaign in Pacific Grove several weeks ago, when he appeared before the Pacific Grove City Council to retail the grievances of Pacific Grove landlords, who, he said, were closing up their rooms because they found it unprofitable to rent them at the O. P. A. rate. He also repeated their charges of discourtesy and arbitrary treatment on the part of the rent control officials.

The Pacific Grove appearance was followed by an address before a Monterey business men's organization last week. At the Carmel meeting, Corum Jackson, president of the Monterey Peninsula Real Estate Association, asked the landlords to put their complaints against the rent control officials into letter form to provide Pease with ammunition for his fight. Jackson also repudiated Bensberg, who had been appointed on his recommendation, saying that he was allowed only an hour to find a local man for the job before the head office put in a San Jose man. "I made a mistake," said Jackson, "and I'm admitting it publicly tonight."

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C. B. Askew Pleads Not Guilty To Fire Negligence Charge

C. B. Askew, charged with leaving an unattended fire which caused a night-long brush fire in the Carmel river bottom, plead not guilty at his preliminary hearing in Judge Ray Baugh's court, Oct. 30.

The complaint was signed by Carmel Highlands Fire Chief Jack Eaton, who, with his department, was called out to fight the fire last week.

Judge Baugh set the time for Askew's trial on November 14.

Kergan Named City Attorney Of Monterey

Wesley T. Kergan of Carmel took office on Tuesday morning as city attorney of Monterey, according to an announcement made by City Manager William E. Hansen. Mr. Kergan succeeds John Martin, who resigned in order to return to private practice of law.

Mr. Kergan came to Carmel two years ago after practising law in San Francisco for 31 years. He will maintain his offices in the Pine Inn and will also have an office in the Monterey City Hall provided for his official business.

$64 QUESTION

$2 Question. "What makes our own 11th Congressional District unique in America?"

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Another $2 Question (for good measure). No help, please! Now, true or false? "We have an investment in Congressman Outland."

Ans. True. That investment is his hard-won knowledge of the problems of 4 sprawling counties, plus his 2 years of Congressional experience. Hence, an experienced Congressman should be re-elected, if he is able and honest, and especially if he is a fearless fighter like Outland. Adv.

Jose Manero and his dancing partner Marvella, who will give a benefit performance for the Carmel Parent-Teacher Association Friday evening, November 17, at Sunset Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at Carmel Drug. For reservations call Carmel 1803-W.

SMOKE OUT CHIEF

Some goblins about four feet high bearded the den of the Chief of Police, himself, Hallowe'en night, rolled a "gopher bomb" into the Carmel police office and fled.

For non-gardeners, Chief Roy Fraties explains goodnaturedly that a "gopher bomb" is a smoky, smelly cotrivance that is placed in gopher holes to persuade the rodents to move to other quarters.

BABY GIRL

Baby Patricia Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ricketson of Carmel on October 27th at the Peninsula Community Hospital.

NEW ENSIGN

Mrs. James C. Doud has left for the University of Notre Dame, Indiana, to be with her son during his leave, which follows his graduation as an ensign from the U. S. N. R. Midshipman's school. Ens. Toland Sharon Doud has been in training four months.

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By Sue Jurika Cecil

Highly developed creative imagination, stemming from the age-old desire of little girls longing for real live baby dolls that can move arms, legs and heads, and act like real people, found a deeply satisfying outlet for that instinctive feeling in the making of jointed puppets.

When Doanda Wheeler and Ruth Van Niel met at the Carmel Girl Scouts, they found an instant common ground of mutual liking, for they both shared a deep and burning interest in puppets, and both had at home parents who believed in and encouraged their children's interest and, what's more, took time out to help them with their absorbing hobby.

Ruth, who is fourteen, has a younger brother Jan, who is eleven; Doanda, also fourteen, a younger sister, Jacqueline, eleven, who also are ardent puppet enthusiasts, and the four children have organized The Little Playlet Theater group, with a real Little Playlet Theater in the spacious van Niel garden.

For Ruth and Jan, who were born in Carmel and have spent all their lives here except for a year and a half spent in Holland and Switzerland, it all started because their parents, the C. B. van Niels, had for good friends a couple who had worked their way through college by giving puppet shows. This couple visited them frequently, enchanting the two young van Niels by giving many performances and initiating them into the behind-the-scenes activities. When the couple donated their collapsible puppet stage, professional puppets, and stage properties to Ruth and Jan, their future career was decided.

Ruth and Jan made their first puppets out of cloth and filled their limbs with beebee shot, while Doanda's and Jacqueline's first puppets were bought in Norfolk, Virginia, years ago, and consisted of pieces of cardboard which had to be put together to make the animal figures. A further Christmas gift from their mother, in the form of a pair of fascinating real string-controlled puppets, beloved Hansel and Gretel, sealed Doanda's and Jacqueline's fate and started them on their road of devotion to puppets. Having developed artistic and mechanical skill with much practice, all four children now make their own puppets out of wood, all the limbs, the bodies, the heads, and even put the wigs on, and then sew and make the clothes and dress the figures.

Vital Jan is the official stage manager of the troupe and takes care of the mechanical end of things such as the lighting and curtains, and helps with changing the scenery and working the strings.

Accomplished and experienced, Doanda and Jacqueline put on a very successful puppet show, "Ferdinand the Bull," at the Pan-American Fiesta at Sunset School in the spring of this year. As a special surprise and treat for their father, Captain C. Julian Wheeler, who returned several months ago after nearly two years in the Southwest Pacific, the two girls, with Ruth and Jan, gave a thrilling performance of "Cinderella." The Girl Scouts were most enthusiastic about the puppet show, "Cinderella," which the group put on for the Scout Dance on October 13. The four children have given quite a number of private performances, and their repertoire includes "The Sleeping Beauty" (all the little ones in the audience shudder when they hear Ruth give the triumphant, cackling laugh of the old witch in the tower when the princess pricks her finger with the spindle! The old witch, by the way, is also Ruth's handiwork), "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" (Jan, who is extremely accurate, hastens to assure me that it is an impossibility to operately actually all 40 of the Thieves at once on the stage, but they give the effect!), "The Three Clowns" (one juggles balls, one has roller skates, and one flies through the air on a trapeze), and "The King's Cobbler."

Among their outstanding puppet characters is the old man who smokes. He is really their masterpiece, as he actually does puff, and smoke comes out of his pipe. But Jacqueline and Jan keep the secret of how that is done!

These four amazing and talented youngsters do not have any written script. They get together, read the stories over, discuss how it shall be acted out, and then each is assigned his part. They decide what the narrator shall say, learn their own parts, then just try to

(Continued on page 14)

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ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Gounod, the composer of some of the world's greatest religious music, will provide the musical setting by organ selections included in the schedule of the service for the 11 a.m. Choral Holy Communion Service, at which the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe, will deliver a sermon message. The full Vested Choir will participate in this service, and the offertory Anthem will be "They Cast Their Nets in Galilee," David McK. Williams. The early celebration of the Holy Communion will be at 8 a.m., with the church School scheduled to meet at 9:30 a.m. Intercessions for the men and women in the service of our country are a part of each worship service. Children can be left in the Church School Annex from 10:45 a.m., which will be in charge of a competent person. All Saints' is a House of Prayer for All People and welcomes the visitor to Carmel.

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CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Our National Foundations" will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther, next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "The Lord is my Light," Parker; "O Saviour of the World," Goss; "Trust in the Lord," Stainer. The Church School begins at 9:45. The Church Service is at 11 o'clock. Visitors are cordially invited.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Sin shall not have dominion over you: for ye are not under the law, but under grace." These words from Romans comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, November 5, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Adam and Falen Man."

Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "By faith Enoch was translated that he should not see death; and was not found, because God had translated him: for before his translation he had this testimony, that he pleased God," (Hebr. 11: 5).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "If Enoch's perception had been confined to the evidence before his material senses, he could never have 'walked with God,' nor been guided into the demonstration of life eternal," (p. 214).

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MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses:—Weekdays: 8:00 a. m.
Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

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MUSSEL QUARANTINE EXTENDED

SALINAS — Dr. Kenneth C. Sheriff, Monterey County Health Officer, stated that the present mussel quarantine will be continued indefinitely and urged residents of this County to comply with this order as continued laboratory analysis indicates that a toxic poison is still present in mussels at this time. Dr. Sheriff further stated that the nine cases of mussel poisoning and the two deaths which occurred in San Mateo County on the 26th of October is inexcusable as the public has been warned repeatedly against eating clams and mussels during the period of quarantine.

At the present time both clams and mussels are under quarantine and it is illegal to take, sell, or offer them for sale during this period. However, mussels may be sold or used for fish bait providing they are processed with salt and labelled "FOR FISH BAIT ONLY —UNFIT FOR HUMAN CONSUMPTION."

County School Supt. Asks Yes Vote On Amendment No. 9

To the Citizens of Monterey County:

For nearly twenty-three years I have served as your County Superintendent of Schools. During that long time, I have enjoyed your confidence and support.

At this critical time we need the Better Schools Act Amendment No. 9. I, therefore, recommend to you a yes vote on this amendment. —JAMES G. FORCE

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VISITING WITH SISTER

Mrs. Paul Kelly of Washington, D. C., is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. E. B. Griggs for several weeks.

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HOUSER and HART

U. S. SENATOR

Houser is president of the state Senate, member of the State War Council, State Lands Commission, Toll Bridge Authority and the Board of Regents of the University of California. As a member of the California Legislature for three terms, he successfully supported and worked for the passage of progressive and liberal laws in the fields of labor, old age pensions, unemployment insurance, and social security. He was born forty years ago in Los Angeles. His father, the late Frederick W. Houser, was associate justice of the California Supreme Court. Houser was a leader in the legislative economy bloc organized to prevent waste and extravagance, and helped to save the California taxpayers more than $200,000,000. He is an experienced and able legislator who stays on the job for which the taxpayers hire him.

U. S. CONGRESSMAN

Hart truly represents the American Way. Started his career as a blacksmith's apprentice, then a farm hand, became a farmer. Started publishing farm journals, until he published forty-two of them. Managed a hotel, organized a radio station. Was one of the original organizers of the Salinas Chamber of Commerce. Organizer of Growers Tariff League, which obtained tariffs on California products including citrus fruits, nuts, which the Democratic administration had removed. Led a campaign which obtained an amendment to the Building and Loan Act saving millions for thrifty investors. He is a non-drinker, but not a prohibitionist. Live and let live is his motto. His record of success as a businessman and a successful farmer shows that he knows how to manage for business affairs as well. He is not a great talker. He is a great doer. He carries the ball over the line.

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Czech Architect To Lecture For Woman's Club

Something new in Club programs is to be presented by the Carmel Woman's Club next Monday, November 6th, at the Girl Scout House, 6th and Lincoln streets, Carmel.

Jan Reiner, well-known Czech architect, will discuss "Architecture Yesterday and Tomorrow," showing 50 slides to illustrate his remarks.

Mr. Reiner is a graduate of the University of Prague and studied with the famous French architect Le Corbusier in Paris and later in Oslo, Norway, with the remarkable Ove Bang.

He was one of the successful pioneers of modern home and furniture design in Europe and his work there won him an international fellowship to Harvard where he studied under the celebrated Walter Gropius and where he got his Master's degree.

Mr. Reiner has lived in San Francisco for the past four years and is widely known among architectural groups and others for his public lectures and his writings on modern art, architecture and interior design.

The Woman's Club is presenting Mr. Reiner in the belief that, however reluctantly Carmel may admit it, changes and, just possibly, improvements, have taken place in house and furniture design and more are on the way. Mr. Reiner's lecture and slides should be very helpful toward adjustment to the inevitable.

JAN REINER

The meeting will be for members and guests of members only. Membership at $6 each are still available.

READ THE WANT ADS

Sunset School Notes

Class Officers

We have been in school almost two months now. For the first month our class officers were as follows: President, Niels Reimers; Vice-president, Suzanne Smith; Secretary, Carol Templeman; Treasurer, Lynne Eldridge; Judge, Kathryn Holcomb. The officers for this month are: President, Carol Petty; Vice-president, Diane Lewis; Secretary, Donna Douglas; Treasurer, Suzanne Smith; Judge, Bill Daniels. They have all been very good officers.

—Lynne Eldridge, Gr. 6

Hallowe'en Night

It's Hallowe'en night and all is still
But an old black cat is up on a hill
Waiting for twelve o'clock to come,
The time when mysterious things are done.
And then the town clock strikes midnight
Time for excitement and spooky fights.
And up in the sky there flies a witch on her broom
Look up and watch her! See how she zooms!
See! Here come the ghosts with a million scares!
There! Hiding in closets and on the stairs.
But now the sun is getting bright.
This is the end of Hallowe'en night.

—Diane Lewis, Gr. 6

Our Hallowe'en Party

Our Hallowe'en party was fun! Our room was decorated with pumpkins, corn stalks, and Hallowe'en pictures on the walls. We had a play, "The Three Terrors." The characters were as follows: The boy, Donna Mae Douglas; The girl, Alys Knight; Old Witch, Martha Wilson; Scarecrow, Betty Gilmore; Pumpkin-Head, Kathryn Holcomb. Games were played and ice cream and cup cakes were served.

—Kathryn Holcomb, Gr. 6

PAUL'S PARTY

Mrs. John Murphy gave a dinner for her daughter Paula's seventeen Hallowe'en guests on Tuesday evening. The guests arrived in costume, and had a very gay time around the big dinner table, with fun and games following in the evening.

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Fred Weybret, unopposed for State Senator of this district after Democrats and Republicans alike gave him a majority in the primaries on both tickets, picks and endorses Lloyd E. Tiernan as his successor in the assembly.

Tiernan's friends and neighbors, too, have asked him to run for State Assembly. They look to the residents of the Monterey Peninsula to vote with them to elect this capable man as the representative of this district.

They are worried because the fanfare of the national election may cause us to overlook the importance of electing a good man for our representative.

Tiernan, an able publisher, farmer and businessman, believes in state rights and state government of its own affairs without interference by the federal government. Make a note now to vote for:

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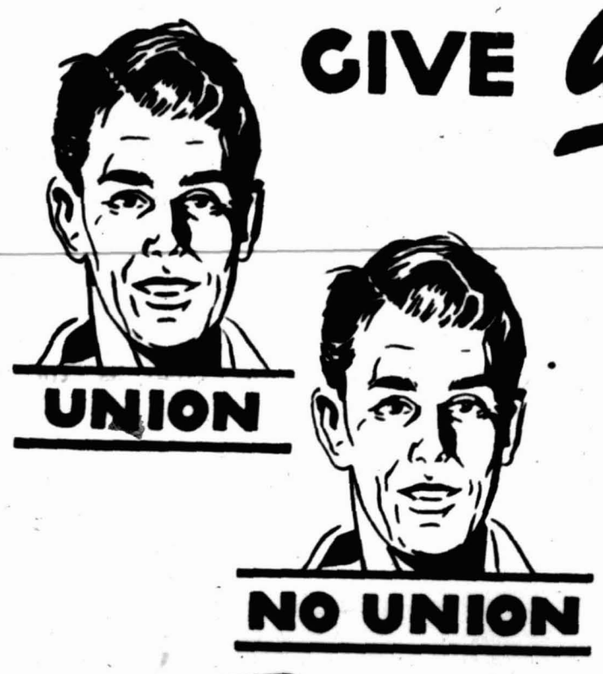

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E. C. KIMBALL, *CHAIRMAN*

Florence Fraser Is Artist In Creating Musical Pictures

By RACHEL MORTON

In listening to music, most hearers, if sensitive and imaginative, form their own mental pictures. But in the case of the superb artist, Florence Fraser, one's mental stage is already set before the music spirits him completely away. And so deeply was the mood established at her Pen and Portrait Recital, given under the auspices of the Carmel Woman's Club, Monday afternoon, that pauses between numbers found the audience strangely quiet and meditative.

How relieving and refreshing it is just to take in beauty without thought of notes, mechanics, technique from artist or instrument. Miss Fraser subdues, as far as possible, all material things. One is conscious only of soft candle light gleaming on silver; lines, beautiful lines of a figure alive with emotion; hands that caress, a graciousness that melts from one personality into another. The old Brahms, sitting heavily down at the piano, "without wife, without child, without home." Who could not but weep with the exquisite music of his three Intermezzi?

The soliloquy of Mendelssohn was eloquent in reminiscence. We lived again the magnificent old days of Leipzig when Schumann had won his Clara; when Chopin played for his friends. What is this slender thread that binds us so strongly to the past? The hauntingly sad Variations Serieuses did not answer this question, but rather enveloped us completely in "things we wot not of."

Lighter brush strokes were used in the Debussy and London episodes, but were none the less moving. For a true American finish, Miss Fraser gave us a picture of George Gershwin, a bit too refined, I felt, for a true portrait.

Florence Fraser is a consummate artist in a way that that word is rarely used. She is, first of all, a brilliant pianist, sensitive to a degree in tone and color. She is a moving actress of finesse and charm. And to all this, she adds the great gift of the muse, for her spell-weaving portraits are the children of her own writing.

The Carmel Woman's Club is to be congratulated and thanked for an unforgettable afternoon.

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Navy Cross Awarded To Lt. Donald Craig

Lt. Donald Craig's former students at Carmel high school basked in considerable reflected glory last week when it was announced in assembly that their one-time Spanish and Journalism teacher, who is now in command of a squadron of P. T. boats in the Mediterranean theatre, had been awarded the Navy Cross.

In a letter home Lt. Craig did his best to de-glamorize the event and de-heroize himself. He was eating lunch, "putting it away at a great rate—you know how I like to eat," when his commander tapped on the window and motioned for him to come outside. And guess what the commander had for him? That's right—the Navy Cross!

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START CAR SLOWLY

Exhaustive tests, says the California State Automobile Association, indicate that 75 per cent of the wear on an automobile engine's cylinder and piston assemblies occurs during the starting period.

NON-FICTION: Treaty Ports, by Hallett Abend; Woodrow Wilson and the Lost Peace, by Thomas A. Bailey; Islands of the East Indies, by Hawthorne Daniel; Our Hidden Front, by William Gilman; The Shining Wind, by Dora Hagemeyer; Letters from the Argentine, by Francis Herron; I Never Left Home, by Bob Hope; Gentleman from Massachusetts, by Karl Schriftgiesser; People on Our Side, by Edgar Snow; Trumpet Voluntary, by G. B. Stern; No Mean City, by Simeon Strunsky; China Looks Forward, by K'o Sun; Elizabethan World Picture, by E. M. W. Tallyar; Invasion! by C. C. Wertenbaker.

FICTION: Peter Domanig, by Victor White; All Over But the Shooting, by Richard Powell; Blaze Allen, by Lillian Bos Ross; More Than Conqueror, by Grace Livingston Hill; No Little Enemy, by Oliver Weld Bayer; Mother Went Mad on Monday, by Ethel Hueston.

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Carmel PTA Asks Yes Vote On No. 9

by
CHARLOTTE K. CLARK,
president, Carmel P.-T. A.
J. W. GETSINGER,
superintendent, Carmel schools
HELEN COWAN WOOD,
principal, Sunset School

A "Yes" vote on Proposition No. 9 is essential for good elementary schools in California.

In Carmel we provide the kind of elementary schools we believe our children should have. We do this by local taxes which supplement our apportionment from the State.

But our concern for proper education cannot stop with maintaining good schools in our own community. This truth would be evident to you if you were in close touch with the work of our local school, where in a single year we receive approximately 300 new children, although our total enrollment runs only about 450. The children of Carmel are the products of many schools, as are the children of all California. Only by having a high general level of education in our State can we be sure that the basic schooling of our future citizens is adequate.

Proposition No. 9 is to increase elementary school support from the State from $60 to $80 per pupil per year. At present approximately 40 per cent of the cost of elementary schools is provided by the State, and 60 per cent by local districts. In districts where local taxation can provide the necessary funds, the schools are not suffering. But in many districts property values are low, and even the maximum allowable tax rate cannot provide sufficient revenue. In tax-poor districts the State apportionment is the mainstay of elementary school support —and the amount of the present State apportionment is not enough to provide acceptable minimum standards.

Schooling for children should not depend on an accident of geography. A greater proportion of support from the State is one way of equalizing educational opportunity. We are vitally concerned with the kind of education provided in all our State, just as we are concerned with the kind of citizenry which will make up our commonwealth.

Greater State support will also equalize the tax load. Under the present system, 60 per cent of school costs are paid by property owners. State money comes from sales and income taxes, which are paid by a greater proportion of the people. With our new industrial population in California, we have relatively fewer property owners and a higher number of persons paying sales and income taxes. It is fair that a greater share of school support should come from this larger number of taxpayers.

Your "Yes" vote is needed on this important measure.

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Major Changes Made In Fatal Card Cast

"The Fatal Card" continues to "pack them in" every Saturday and Sunday night at the First Theatre, Monterey, going into its seventh week-end as of November 4, 5. The "blood and thunder" melodrama with its thirteen-act olio has undergone several changes since opening night, with necessary replacements in cast, and the addition of new olio acts.

The major changes have brought the competent John Dennis, who made a reputation in "Fashion," back into the cast as the male "heavy" lead, in the role of Merrable, alias Forrester, who carries the "fatal card" in his pocket, and carries on nefarious doings in the secret cottage at the bottom of the garden. Phyllis Setzer and Betty Bass have changed roles, Phyllis now playing Cecile, and Betty taking on the part of Penelope. Jim Schaar has come back in, appearing both as Bully Jack and a policeman. Mary McElroy is a new Trouper, going over the hill with her brother George.

The new olio acts include "Everybody's Doin' It," "Off to the Races," "Susie 2," and a revival of "The Butcher Boy." Jim Jensen and Bob Ruddy are the M.C.'s.

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DR. BURNETT PROGRESSING

Mrs. Theodore Burnett left on Tuesday for Oakland to visit Dr. Burnett who is making splendid progress in his recovery, and is now able to walk with a cane. She expects to return not later than Monday to the home of Miss Laura Dierson, 9th and Carmelo, where she is staying until they go into their new home, which is being kept a surprise for their friends.

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Another $4 Question (for good measure). "Who is smarter, you or the Big Shots behind Outland's opponent?"

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for PRESIDENT — X

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FEATURES

I Landed With The Marines on Peleliu

By Wilmon B. Menard
Seebee Petty Officer

The night before I landed on Peleliu, I stood on the gun-bridge amidst the clear night sky and stars and smelled the clean odor of bread baking in the ship's bakery and wafted out by the ventilators and blowers. I thought of war then only in terms of a crowded troop transport and the minor irritations one endures. Now I know war in all its details. Incidents are fixed indelibly in my mind. I think I will be a more tolerant person hereafter.

Far into the night I peered anxiously ahead for some sign of offensive against Peleliu. Only an occasional flare, far ahead on the horizon, would indicate the proximate location of our objective. With the first pearly lights of the tropical dawn, operations started. Destroyers, cruisers, warships and planes opened up a devastating assault. The display of explosives was incredible. The whole island seemed to have erupted with subterranean pyotechnics. Rocket shells, phosphorous shells, heavy shells from gunboat turrets, bombs from fighter planes shook the island from end to end. A heavy curtain of smoke soon developed over an area of beach on the western side of Peleliu, indicated on operational landing maps as White and Orange beaches. There the fire was now concentrated. These were the landing beaches for the first Marine Division.

My friend, a Seabee petty officer of Los Angeles, scanning the "show" through binoculars, remarked: "It's like shooting fish in a rainbarrel. We won't see a live Jap when we hit the beach." But we didn't know, then, how the Japs were dug in on Peleliu, particularly around the prize bomber airfield and the adjoining ridges.

He caught my arm suddenly and pointed. A plane, one of ours, was falling like a flaming meteor through a dark pillar of smoke. Down it plummeted and struck the island behind White beach. I had seen no evidence of anti-aircraft fire. This was possibly due to the bombardment inflicted for days by our fleet and planes. The dying plane could possibly have been hit by a chance Jap shell from the high ridge beyond the airport.

The Marines began landing on White beach. I could see heavy Jap mortar fire and shell fire raking the stretch of white sand. Some of our amphibious crafts were hit before they could be unloaded, but the first assault Marine companies were digging in on the beach.

Suddenly, the order for which I was anxiously waiting, came, "Headquarters of the 17th Special Seabees get ready to disembark!" There were 32 of us, picked for the invasion of Peleliu, together with 300 troops of the colored 17th Special companies.

Our spirits were buoyant as we went over the landing nets, down into the troop landing crafts. I glanced over the front of the boat. I could see geysers of water and debris flying into the air where the shells and mortars of the Japs were picking off our boats and men. Some of the mortars were reaching out for us. A transfer had to be effected to another type of landing craft to make a safe transit of the wide coral reef fronting the beaches on the western side. Here at Peleliu were the same hazards as at Tarawa. Treacherous shoals, niggerheads and shelving ledges prevented the LCVP's from coming right up to shore and unloading their troops.

As I hit the beach, I caught a momentary glimpse of eight of our amphibious crafts burning fiercely. The wave just ahead of us had been hard hit. We were lucky that we came in on a three minute lull. The wave behind us was signaled back until the mortar and shell fire abated. A sudden and fierce renewal of artillery, mortar and machine-gun fire forced us down on the beach. Here we were helplessly pinned, with hot shrapnel screaming over us and machine-gun bullets kicking the coarse white sand into our eyes and nostrils. I lifted my head and ventured a look around. Our "cover" was a dead Marine, covered with a camouflaged poncho, one leg drawn up, as if dozing. I pointed ahead. "Let's get into that trench! We'll be blown to hell here!"

We crawled up across the sloping beach to a long, wide sand trench, and threw ourselves headlong into it. On both sides reclined Marines, their faces daubed with yellow, green and black paint. They were silent, grimfaced, smoking cigarettes. After a short rest, I spoke to my buddy: "Let's move up and find our gang." A young Marine sergeant looked at me and gave a wry smile. "Any moving up you do will be right smack into the Imperial Marines of Japan." I was taken aback that this was the extent of our beachhead. A Marine officer appeared on the sand-hillock behind us. He gave a quiet order and the men rose and followed him out of the trench to meet the enemy.

My friend and I moved down the trench to the right. I stopped to speak to a wounded Marine, who was being administered to by a corpsman. He made the remark: "This show makes Tarawa look like a picnic. 'Tokyo Rose,' the radio lark, said in one of her broadcasts that the Japs were waiting for the First Marine Division here at Peleliu, and that they intended to kill us all off. Tojo and all his boys have had it in for us ever since Guadalcanal. We were the outfit that made them 'lose face' first. Well, they've thrown everything at us, but we're far from being wiped out."

One of our officers came hurtling into the trench. He was sweating and his face was tense. "I just knocked off a sniper," he said. "Now let's get going for our beach."

Our beach was Orange beach No. 1 and No. 2, parallel to the fiercely contested airfield, behind which rose the two hundred foot ridge infested, according to intelligence officers, with mortar and artillery crews of the Rising Sun. Myriad caves impregnated every foot of it, filled with Nip machine gunners and sharpshooters. Our beach was going to be a particularly hot one.

We ran a gauntlet of heavy mortar, machine gun and sniper fire down the beach to our location. Time and time again we were pinned to the beach. Twice we left our packs, only to go back and get them when the fire abated—we would need them on the razed beach.

My buddy and I dug our foxholes a hundred and fifty feet up from the beach at Orange No. 2, right next to a Marine mortar crew, who were lobbing shells into the Jap lines just across the airport. Every time it went off we ducked instinctively, but each time we straightened up we had a spadeful of earth. There was no wasting time in getting below ground level.

At 2 p. m. a lull fell, and when twenty minutes passed, we decided it was safe for a look at the front lines. We took our carbines and binoculars and set out cautiously. Machine gun fire and sniper fire was still ragging off to our left. En route we passed a shattered shed, used by the Japs as a torpedo assembly workshop. The compressed air in a torpedo head was still hissing out. Five Marines met us just beyond the wrecked shed. They were armed with browning automatic rifles and tommy guns. We asked them what progress had been made, and they shook their heads ruefully. "They're dug in like rats all over the terrain and up there in the ridges and gullies. Snipers are everywhere. You'd better take it easy."

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POETRY

OF WENDELL WILLKIE

Now that we see his life in retrospect
Rimmed by an outline hitherto obscure
We mourn the unawareness and neglect
That failed to make our view of him secure.

Here was a man, American all through,
Who served his God within his fellow-man;
Whose far perception ever kept in view
The greater goal beyond the lesser plan.

Above the party-clashes of the small
He stood—protagonist of one free earth;
And all men loved him, who had love for all,
Whether of differing creed or alien birth.

One world he saw, one hope, one faith, one sky—
Blind would we be to let his vision die!

—Dora Hagemeyer.

HUM AND SAIL OF WIND

Cypress trees spread shadow wings from trunks of kelp.
Here are the beaks of shade; leaf of sunlight on sand.
Here are the gulls.
Pelicans up-flap the air
Where water ships its glass.
Poised now those birds, lane-and-silver forming;
thunder metal tubed stampedes the sky.
Do not rebuke this miracle of noise,
above it fit hum and sail of wind, and sea-bird cries.
O hear these wholesome sounds
as right as whistlings of night trains,
day-recurrent rain.

—Ethelford Carroll

MONTEZUMA

He offered me a tray of silver bands,
Studded with turquoise, delicately wrought.
Gently he touched them with his slim brown hands,
Smiling at me as eagerly I bought,
A silver circlet and a glowing dredm
Of lands of sky blue lake and singing pine;
A busy village where bright campfires gleam,
And laughing children play, all this is mine,
Carved like a legend in a jeweled stone.
I see tall hunters bringing home a deer,
And hear the ancient Story Teller drone.
In fancy I would ever linger here,
Where dark-eyed maidens grind the golden maize,
Weave scarlet blankets on their loom and sing,
Where summer lingers with a dreamy haze,
All this I purchased with my silver ring.

—Lillian McCalley

REVIEWS

BOX G-1

San Jose 12, California
L. S. Slevin
750 S. 8 St.,

Box G-1,
Dear Sir:

Your item on mussels in a recent issue noted. Also similar items in your other papers. Why all this hullabalo about mussel poisoning? In the early days of Carmel, mussel gathering and gorging on them was a very popular sport. We took them regardless of season and never heard of any poison. It should be noted that we always took those that were low down and kept wet by the water.

Some change must have taken place since those days—1904-1915. Will you kindly print an item explaining what it was?

Verly truly,
L. S. Slevin.

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We did not have to look far for an expert to answer the question of former Carmelite L. S. Slevin. Professor Rolf L. Bolin, on the staff of the Hopkins Marine Station in Pacific Grove, lives on the Mesa and is always graciously willing to answer questions on his subject, marine life. —W. C.

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HOPKINS MARINE STATION
Pacific Grove, California
October 14, 1944.

Mrs. Wilma Cook,
P. O. Box G-1,
Dear Mrs. Cook:

I am sorry about the delay in answering your letter of October 6th, but I am teaching on the Stanford campus this fall and get home only on week ends. The answer was held up between trips home.

Apparently Mr. Slevin and his friends were simply lucky. It has been known for a long time that mussels, while usually palatable, sometimes become as dangerous as carbolic acid. Scientists of the Hooper Foundation in San Francisco worked on the problem for a number of years and some five or six years ago solved it. Here is a brief resume:

The original source of the poison is a single-celled, micropscopic organism known by the scientific name of **Gonyaulax catenella.** This dinoflagellate is a free swimming organism and sometimes becomes so abundant that, in spite of its minute size, it may color many square miles of ocean, turning it to a deep rust red in the day time and causing it to be brilliantly luminescent at night.

Gonyaulax manufactures a particularly potent poison belonging to the class of alkaloids and chemically related to strychnine. About one millionth of a gram is sufficient to kill a mouse on injection, and a few milligrams taken by mouth is probably fatal to man.

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Mrs. McMahon Explains Measures For League; Non-Partisan Group Offers Its Recommendations On Several

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gives to federal employees and to those of private industry. There is no expressed opposition.

No. 6, favored by Senator Tickle, calls for annual meeting of the legislature in one session, beginning in March. It is claimed that state officials will have more time to prepare budgets, that less time will be spent in getting down to business, and that this large state has so much business that a meeting every year is necessary for efficient operation. Opponents say that a special session can be called if necessary, and annual meetings would merely make conditions twice as bad as now. The divided session now in force is intended to give citizens a chance to study bills introduced into the legislature and make their will known to their legislators, which could hardly be done under the single session.

No. 7 provides that members of the legislature shall be paid their actual expenses incurred by attendance at that body, a thing which their present salary does not achieve. The law-makers should not be compelled to make financial sacrifices in order to fulfill their duties. The bill contains safeguards that will prevent exorbitant expense allowances. The only argument offered against it is that "it has been the law for 100 years."

No. 8, a difficult technical measure, aims to simplify somewhat the power of county or municipality to acquire full title to property for non-payment of taxes. Under present complicated laws, if a single technical error is made in the whole legal procedure connected with sale for taxes, the whole process is invalidated and no clear title can be obtained without long additional actions. It would seem, however, that a law by the legislature could meet the situation as well as a constitutional amendment, as this is.

No. 9 sounds a bit complicated because it is an amendment to the constitution; it is designed to increase by two-thirds the amount of money apportioned to the elementary schools by the state without increasing what the county or school district provides. It is necessary to meet the needs in order to provide teachers with adequate salaries and enable some rural schools to continue in session. Many small school districts cannot afford nor can they legally levy higher taxes to supplement the funds already available to them, while cities and rich districts could get along, but will be benefited by the measure. Opponents urge waiting until after the war emergency passes, or at least until the present state-wide school survey being made under direction of Dr. Strayer of Columbia is completed, and act according to its findings.

No. 10 aims to aid counties that have trouble with their officials who are leaving for higher salaried jobs elsewhere because the present law does not permit salary increases during an officer's term, whereas increases have occurred in pratically all other lines, to meet increased living costs. There seems to be no opposition.

No. 11, prepared by Dr. Townsend's committee, would give to all persons, 60 years of age, who qualify as to citizenship and residence, $60 or more a month no matter what other income they may have, provided only they do not work for compensation, and must spend the $60.00 within the month it is received. Funds would be provided by 3 percent gross income tax, and this is the "joker." This would work great injustice upon business, especially small businesses, as the tax would be levied on all outlay of the business, not upon net income. The tax would thereby be pyramided, and so increase the cost of living by from 12% to 20% it is estimated. Moreover, everyone who takes in any money from any transaction whatsoever would be compelled to make monthly returns and pay the tax. The law would abolish the sales tax and would allow about one-tenth of the estimated funds to go to schools and state expenses, with the rest divided equally among those "60 years and over." As this is an initiative measure, it cannot be amended or abolished—if passed—except by another initiative measure. Moreover, it brings in an entirely new philosophy of taxation, i. e., the taxing of one group of citizens for the benefit of another group and based not upon need or merit but upon age.

No. 12, designated as "Right of employment," is debatable as to its actual legal effect. Mrs. McMahon said "the lawyers are having a lot of fun discussing" its full implications and deciding what it will really do. One needs a background on the present laws affecting labor; lawyers generally consider it to be completely unworkable and contradictory, as, for one thing, it poses the right to work because one belongs to a union against the right to work because one does not belong to a union, with the problem of guaranteeing one of these rights against the other. It is therefore extremely controversial. Certainly it would invalidate the closed shop, and probably all other provisions now in force, such as seniority rights. It probably conflicts with the Wagner Act, and would undoubtedly require rulings from the WLB. The unions say it will cause trouble between management and labor, which should not be stirred up during war. Furthermore, it is too important to be voted upon now when so many voters are out of the state in some form of service. —L. L. T.

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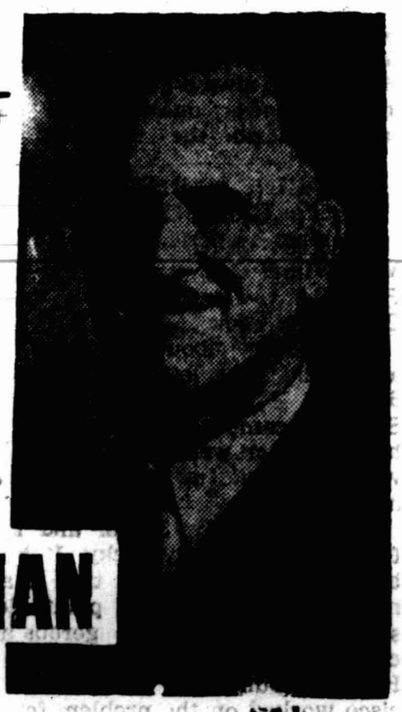

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mussel but is stored in their digestive glands, the dark central portion of the mussels, only a little of it penetrating the white muscular portion. It may take several weeks for a mussel that has been feeding on **Gonyaulax** to purify itself.

If infected mussels are eaten by human beings the results are disastrous. Immediately after the meal a prickly feeling is noted in the lips, tongue, and finger tips. Muscular coordination is affected and paralysis sets in. If the paralysis affects the chest muscles strongly enough, death will ensue in from two to twelve hours. Unfortunately, no specific treatment or antidote for mussel poisoning is known.

The occurrence of **Gonyaulax** in very large numbers along this coast is limited to the summer months. When first the cause of the toxicity became known, I had occasion to observe an influx of red water into Monterey Bay on a Friday. The local newspaper of the following Monday carried notices of several cases of mussel poisoning in Santa Cruz and on the Monterey Peninsula, and two deaths occurred. Thereafter I requested the late Major William Dekker, who was at that time a private airplane pilot, to watch for the appearance of red water, since it is readily visible from the air; when an influx occurred I phoned the paper and a warning was printed. Now the California Division of Fish and Game places a quarantine on the mussels between June 1st and October 1st. This quarantine has definitely reduced the number of cases of mussel poisoning.

Considering the number of shellfish consumed, cases of mussel poisoning are quite rare. Since 1927 the records show only 346 cases along the entire Pacific Coast of the United States, with 24 deaths. Most of these cases were reported from the coast of central California. In spite of its rarity, the high mortality and lack of any really efficacious treatment make mussel poisoning something to avoid at all cost.

In closing it might be well to attempt to dispel a few erroneous and widely prevalent ideas. The poison is present in the living mussel and is not a product of bacterial decomposition of dead mussels. Temporary exposure to the sun does not harm living mussels. Mussels living below the tide line are, if anything, more poisonous than those above the water; they have an opportunity to accumulate more of the poison. Toxic mussels can not be distinguished from normal ones by sight, or by discoloration tests with a piece of garlic or a silver spoon. While the addition of baking soda in cooking the mussels does help to reduce the toxicity, it is no safeguard against poisoning if highly toxic mussels are prepared. The occurence of mussel poisoning does not indicate that abalones are also toxic at the same time; the latter animals eat seaweeds, not small floating organisms, and they never accumulate the poison.

The safest procedure for Carmel gourmets is to eschew the luscious mussel during the **Gonyaulax** season, which lasts from June 1st to October 1st, and in order to be doubly sure that season might well be stretched about two weeks at each end.

Sincerely yours,
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Anyone wishing transportation may telephone Carmel 2009, the Republican Headquarters, and arrangements will be made for them, to enable them to get to the polls and vote.

Among those who have put in their daily stint by helping Mrs. E. L. Taylor at the Republican Headquarters on Dolores Street, which is staffed from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. every day, are: Mrs. A. E. Price, Miss Bertha Bowen, Mrs. Lena Brake, Mrs. E. H. Ewig, Mrs. Douglas MacGregor, Mrs. Durbin Sayers, Mrs. Bruce Spencer, Mrs. Gordon Snavely, Mrs. W. N. Gilmore, Mrs. Robert E. Cecil, Miss Marjory M. E. Pegram, Miss Betsy Lull, Mrs. A. M. Allen, Mrs. B. A. Taylor, Mrs. Rene Moore, Mrs. Barbara Proctor, Mrs. E. B. Griggs, Mrs. Frank M. Moore, Mrs. C. S. Eytinge, Mrs. Harry Perkins, and Miss Caroline Harting.

Miss Bertha Bowen is the Chairman of a committee of 60 women checkers who will serve at the polls in the 12 local precincts on Election day.

Many were those who dropped in to the Republican Headquarters on Monday of this week, to chat with Mr. Fred J. Hart, the Republican candidate for Congress, who spent the day in Carmel. An interesting political discussion with Mr. Hart highlighted the impromptu gathering. —Sue Jurika Cecil.

"Puppets Are Fun; They're Like People Only Nicer and Better"

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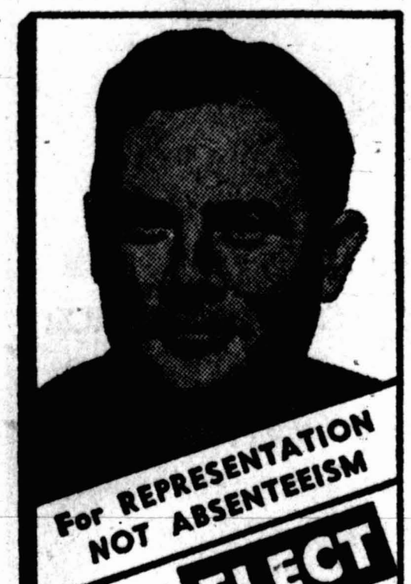
talk naturally to each other, as the real puppet people would, and polish it all off in the rehearsals.

Their performances are not at all amateurish, but are really quite professional, and they are mastering the complicated art of making even feet wriggle, with the technique of careful manipulation of the strings.

The children make their own sets and furniture, and they managed to get a real miniature spinning wheel for "Sleeping Beauty." From boxes they made a king's throne. Ruth, who seems to be the seamstress, made the backdrop and the cushions. Doanda, the artist and painter, made the posters showing the titles, the way to the theater, and the sketches of the scenes. Jacqueline, the intense little realist of the group, helps with the cutting out, pasting, and all cooperate with the excellent printing of the posters and tickets.



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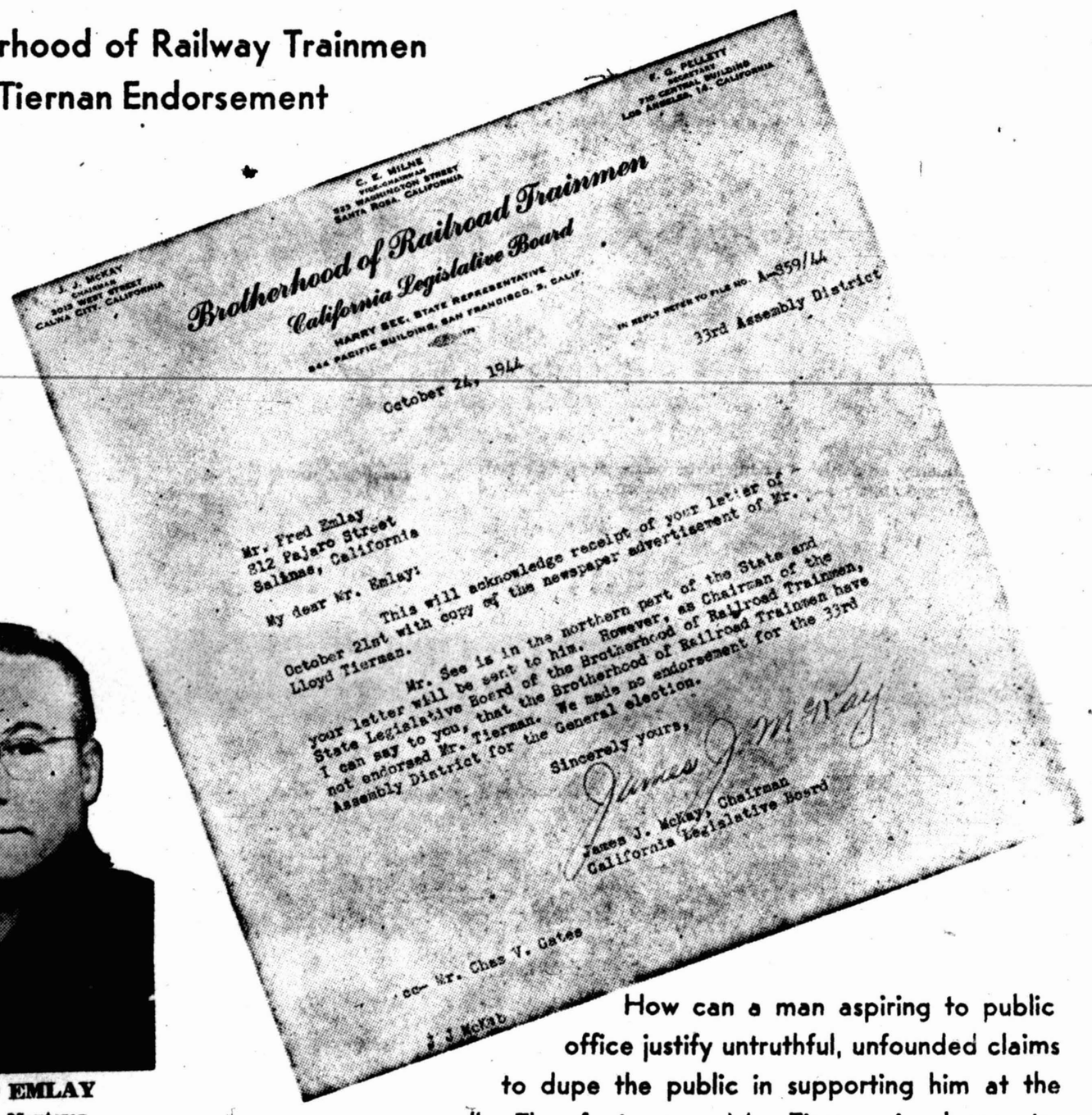

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My dear Mr. Emlay:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of October 21st with copy of the newspaper advertisement of Mr. Lloyd Tiernan.

Mr. See is in the northern part of the State and your letter will be sent to him. However, as Chairman of the State Legislative Board of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, I can say to you, that the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen have not endorsed Mr. Tiernan. We made no endorsement for the 33rd Assembly District for the General election.

Sincerely yours,

James J. McKay, Chairman
California Legislative Board

-cc- Mr. Chas V. Gates

J J McKay

FRED EMLAY

- Successful Monterey County Businessman
- Father, 5 sons in the service; 1 reported lost in action, 1 other in Jap Prison

How can a man aspiring to public office justify untruthful, unfounded claims to dupe the public in supporting him at the polls. The facts are; Mr. Tiernan is desperate. Voters should be thankful that these facts are available before election day.

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For the 33rd Assembly District

Elect FRED EMLAY

Assemblyman··· General Election Tuesday, Nov. 7

MONTEREY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CENTROL COMMITTEE

. . . it's still abalone

—By Oliver C. Bassett

Duck season began last week with official splendor and exuberance of all duck hunters all over the peninsula. The evening before the opening day one could hear the clatter of 10 and 12 gauges being taken tenderly down from over the gas heater. "Come the morrow," said the duck hunter to himself while sipping Sanka, only to toss and turn all night.

The morrow came. So it was duck season. But there weren't any ducks. Why no ducks? Because, a reliable source told me, ducks leave the north when the weather becomes incompatible. And as this source has just received a letter from a friend in Canada, who says that life there is like a California travel poster, we realize that the ducks must have no thought of moving at the present.

So that's it.

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Going up Carmel hill to High School, I find that our future basketball team, which I spoke of last week in both the past and present, came through their first two practice games very nicely. They lost to a Navy five on Wednesday night, but took an Army combination, in a 32 to 24 victory Thursday.

The coming basketball season is looking very hopeful for Carmel.

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Coming down to the present, we run into football, and before speaking of our squad and giving you the line up for our coming game with Salinas, I would like to call attention to the Intramural Football which is played each week day noon.

The Juniors lead, having won 8, lost 1, and tied 1. Second come the Sophomores with 6 wins, 2 defeats, and 2 draws. The Freshmen are third, having won 4, lost 2, and tied 4. The 8th grade is in the fourth spot, only winning 2 so far and losing 7.

The Seniors haven't won one yet, but they had a class meeting yesterday and drew up a foolproof explanation.

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King City came over last Saturday afternoon and made Carmel lose another one. We are going to beat Salinas here tomorrow afternoon, maybe.

Following is the starting lineup:

L.E.	Bruce Hanger
L.T.	Martin Irwin
L.G.	Bill Askew
C.	Bob Mullnix
R.G.	Ty Hook
R.T.	Orval Mead (captain)
R.E.	Victor Harbor
Q.	Bud Walls
R.H.	Bob Pence
L.H.	Micky Appleton
F.	Milton Thompson

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If you have come to Carmel on a vacation with the intent in mind to roam our rugged mountainous coast, you might like to know that

Science calls it any number of names

So you came down here with a pal,
Intent to hike through chaparral,
Walk just on foot without a horse?
You're from another state, of course!

I thought as much. You'll have to learn
That chaparral is not like fern.
It does not give when you go by—
Brush lightly past a swinging thigh.

Although our hills look bare from far,
That's **far** from what they really are.
You'll find that though the view is good,
It's just a twisted mass of wood.

And also chaparral is not
A single type, but quite a lot.
There's scrub oak, manzanita, sage—
Wild lilac, too, at certain stage.

But wait—forget what I have said,
Go view yourself its tangled spread;
Although some lives it complicates
You **may** be one it fascinates.

$64 QUESTION

WHO!

$16 Question. "Who in his Oct. 20th Carmel Republican speech, said?" —

"I fear
I have gone
too far."

Ans. Mr. Hart said that. How far had he gone? To the limit, in alarming thoughtful Republicans by his unbridled hostility to our very brothers in arms—hostility to the two chief partners who can help us prevent World War 3——hostility to two of our big potential post-war customers, Russia and Great Britain. (Verily, as Congressman Outland has said, "Who would slap in the face our largest potential customer?")

WHAT SCARED HART?

Did Hart see audiences faces aghast? Did he suddenly stop his tirade because he sensed that reasoning minds could only be thinking, —

"Dare we send this unbridled tongue to Congress? If he talks like that here, what might he not say in the crises of peace-making? How would he vote? Is he just a thinly-varnished Ham Fish?"

Conclusion. For tolerance and understanding in world peace-collaborations; for more foreign trade, more profits, more jobs, re-elect Congressman Outland.

NOTE:—We repeat, as previously printed, if this is unfair to candidate Hart, let him publish his revealing Carmel attack upon our Allies, as transcribed. Adv.

CMS Directors Meet Tonight To Plan Programs

There will be a meeting of the Carmel Music Society board of directors at the home of Noel Sullivan on Friday, November 3, at 8:15 p.m. to discuss details of the coming season which will open with the brilliant French pianist, Robert Casadesus, who comes to Sunset auditorium November 26th.

Carmel Music Society officers for 1944-1945, elected at a recent meeting, are as follows:

President, Noel Sullivan; first vice-president, Miss Anne Martin; second vice-president, Mrs. Carr Thatcher; third vice-president, J. W. Getsinger; recording secretary, Fritz T. Wurzmann; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Una Jeffers; treasurer, Mrs. Caroline Pickit.

Heads of committees are: Membership, Mrs. Katherine McFarlane Howe; finance, Mrs. Carmel Martin; tickets, Lee Crowe; publicity, Dr. W. B. Williams; house, Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann; printing, Miss Hazel Watrous.

New board members are Mrs. W. B. Williams and Dr. Howard E. Clark.

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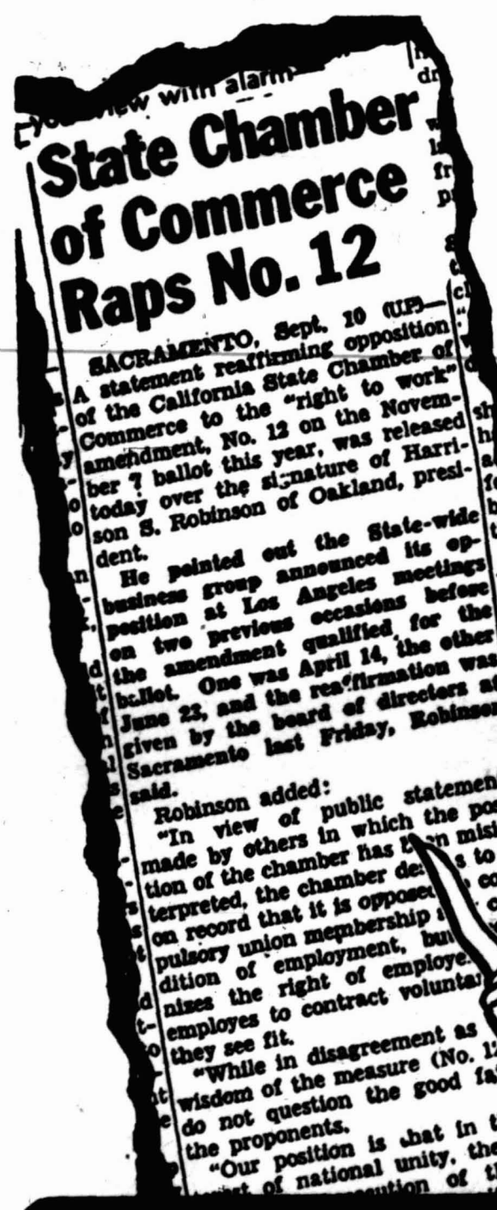
State Chamber of Commerce Raps No. 12

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 10 (UP)—A statement reaffirming opposition of the California State Chamber of Commerce to the "right to work" amendment, No. 12 on the November ? ballot this year, was released today over the signature of Harrison S. Robinson of Oakland, president.

He pointed out the State-wide business group announced its opposition at Los Angeles meetings on two previous occasions before the amendment qualified for the ballot. One was April 14, the other June 23, and the reaffirmation was given by the board of directors at Sacramento last Friday, Robinson said.

Robinson added:

"In view of public statements made by others in which the position of the chamber has been misinterpreted, the chamber desires to be on record that it is opposed to compulsory union membership as a condition of employment, but recognizes the right of employes to contract voluntarily as they see fit.

"While in disagreement as to the wisdom of the measure (No. 12) we do not question the good faith of the proponents.

"Our position is that in the interest of national unity, the union . . . execution of the war . . .

I'm for PEACE on the HOMEFRONT TOO!

Vote No on Proposition No. 12

War Mothers! Wives! Let's act on the suggestion of the State Chamber of Commerce! Let's vote *NO* on No. 12. We must insure peace on the home front to keep faith with the boys on the war front. They'll be coming home soon. They'll want jobs at decent wages—*not* industrial strife, *not* coolie wages, *not* half-portions on the dinner table and, *not* a lower standard of American living. Grave dangers lurk in the wording of No. 12. This measure comes as a wartime attack on war production. It threatens chaos, now and in the post war world. No. 12 threatens the security of every wage earner. Let's join with all our might in opposing un-American No. 12. As a leading editor warns, it "threatens civil war in California". And, Ladies, remember . . . Governor Earl Warren, the State Chamber of Commerce, civic leaders and scores of representative organizations ask you to—

Vote No on No. 12

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE AGAINST PROPOSITION No. 12

FOUR REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE FOR PROPOSITION 4

- **1** California is the ONLY state that now penalizes non-profit charity and welfare agencies by taxing them. If Proposition Four is approved this will be corrected.
- **2** The contributions YOU now make to charity and welfare institutions will ALL be used for that purpose if you vote FOR Proposition 4.
- **3** It will enable the character-building institutions serving youth to increase their programs and reduce the increasing juvenile delinquency rate in the state.
- **4** Leaders of every faith and creed in the state urge your support of this measure.

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Pine Needles

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On Leave from England

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jones had son Paul (Lt. Paul G. Jones) with them when they came down this weekend from Orinda, their home until after the war, when they can return to live permanently in their attractive adobe on Carmelo. Mr. Jones, in addition to editing the Pacific Dairy Review, is now doing public relations work for several labor organizations in San Francisco. Lt. Jones, who spent so much of his youth here that he calls Carmel home, is on leave after eight months with an army entertainment unit in England, where he organized U.S.O. camp shows and took them on tour.

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Off to City

Before leaving for a brief stay in San Francisco, the Phil Nesbitts and baby Jane were invited to spend Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Abel Warshawski. Other guests included Mrs. Elizabeth Cass and Lt. and Mrs. Richard Lofton. The evening was spent in looking at paintings, in playing "Rumor," and in the liberal consumption of apple cider by way of a seasonal touch.

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Visitor From Canada

Mrs. Thomas S. Arms is enjoying a visit from her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Arms, who came from Canada on October 20 and will be in Carmel until the middle of December. The junior Mrs. Arms, paying her first visit to the United States, is much impressed with Carmel's beautiful locale. Her husband is a member of the Canadian Air Force, and her father-in-law, Brig. Gen. Arms, is serving in Burma.

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Mascot For Granite Point

Sgt. and Mrs. Roy B. Larson are the parents of an eight pound girl, Lynnea, born at the Peninsula Community Hospital Sunday. Mrs. Larson is the former Jean Hyde; her husband is stationed with the signal corps at Granite Point.

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Marston Visits

Katie Martin has had as house guests this last week end her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Marston of Pasadena. Mr. Marston, field director for the American Red Cross, has recently returned from a trip to Washington, D. C.

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Haskins Has 3-Day Pass

While Pfc. Don Haskins was here the early part of this week on a three-day pass from the Marine Corps base in San Diego he looked up old schoolmates at Carmel High.

Ghoulish Connivance

There was a convention Saturday night, and not a single word was mentioned about Democrats or Republicans for all the delegates were ghosts, ghouls and goblins who, under the inspired leadership of co-hostesses Jennifer Lloyd, Mary Lodmell, Shelia O'Brien and Connie Melchoir, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd.

A big silver sign protruded streetward to announce the convention headquarters; beneath it leered a roguish pumpkin and lurked the spectral hostesses, dangling their limp, ice-watered hands in the palms of the assembling multitude. The noises rending the night were horrid indeed, in fact, so horrid that a spontaneous opposition arose in the neighborhood and lent a surprise element to the scene. This included a few pulled light switches and a lively spray-gunning of new arrivals by means of water-filled fire extinguishers.

After this minor interruption, the scheduled program proceeded with only a minor time-out while two black faced gentlemen removed enough of the goo to make them appreciated as dancing-partners. Of course, there were apple-dunking and other diversions centering around doughnuts, soda pop and ice cream cones. But all good things must end, and so there came a time when the twenty gathered for ghosty rites took what was left of the once splendid decorations and the equally splendid costumes and disappeared back into the Carmel mists from whence they came.

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Delectable Display

And yet another Christmas window at the All Saints' Church Bazaar to be held in the church school November 15, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. will be a colorful display of tempting jams, jellies, cookies and confections. These are being arranged by Mesdames J. W. Dickenson, W. H. Satchell and W. B. Williams. There will also be fifty copies of the Ghost Tree Cook Book (containing the best recipes of young army and navy wives) for sale.

Another attraction in the Parish House, which will be gaily decorated for the luncheon, will be the post office, where gifts are fast piling up from friends and old parishioners of All Saints' Church. Mr. Lee Crowe will have his hands full making delivery before December 25th.

Reservations for the luncheon at either 12 or 1 o'clock may be made by telephoning Miss Mary Barnes at 52-J or Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe, 230.

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Audubon Officers

When the Audubon Society met October 21 at the Pacific Grove High School, Mrs. William Hatton was elected president, Mr. Pal Clark, vice president, Mrs. Katherine Spafford, treasurer, and Mrs. Fred Nybro, secretary, and Mrs. Thornton Carswell, recording secretary. A brief discussion of field notes followed and plans were made for a bird walk at Point Lobos on Sunday, November 5 at 9 a. m. Those attending will bring their lunches and gather in the Laidlaw Williams patio after the walk.

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Woollams Houseguest

Mrs. Gerda Wismer Hoffman, sister of the San Francisco violinist, Hother Wismer, will be in Carmel this weekend as the guest of Mrs. Elsa Woollams. Mrs. Woollams' sister, Mrs. Richard Gay, recently left for her home in Washington, D. C., after a two weeks' visit in Carmel. She was accompanied by Mrs. Betty Gay Watson and Richard Watson, niece and great-nephew of Mrs. Woollams.

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Paints Scenery

Miss Maxine Albro is already commencing work on the scenery for the next First Theater show. She is working well in advance of the next production since she contemplates a possible trip to Tucson, Arizona, this winter.

Women Voters Gather

One hundred and forty persons gathered last week in the beautiful Memory Garden of Monterey to hear Mrs. William J. McMahon of San Francisco discuss the measures on the November 7th ballot under the sponsorship of the League of Women Voters. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Louise Grigsby, president.

Most of those present attended a luncheon which preceded the meeting and enjoyed the bountiful lunch prepared by the ladies of the Mayflower Congregational Church, which was served on tables beautifully decorated with tuberous begonia blossoms. Mrs. Grigsby expresed her appreciation for the aid given by the City Manager of Monterey, who made tables and chairs available, as well as the attractive setting. She also expressed gratification at the great interest showed by those in attendance, despite the hearing difficulty evident at times because of the low flight of planes overhead. A review of the measures talk is given elsewhere in this issue of the Pine Cone.

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Away On Visit

Mrs. R. D. Weaver left Carmel on this morning's Del Monte for a ten days' visit with friends in San Francisco and Sacramento.

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Sad Departure

Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Sachs, after having just celebrated their location in a new apartment, were disappointed by the transfer of Capt. Sachs which came last week. Before leaving, they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Abel Warshawski and Mrs. Elizabeth Cass at dinner Saturday evening and enjoyed a final evening of records. Their new home will be in Marysville, California.

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New Officers

When the Fort Ord Chapter of Daughters of the United States Army met at the home of Mrs. Peter Peca for a buffet supper on October 27, they also elected officers for the coming year. Mrs. William Starnes will replace Mrs. Peter Peca as president. Mrs. George Eckhardt will assume the place of Mrs. William Gunther as vice president. Mrs. William Gunther will take over the duties of secretary from Mrs. William Lucas and Mrs. James Collins will serve as the new treausrer in the place of Miss Evalyn Wright. Mrs. Walter Winton serves as publicity chairman.

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Pathfinder Picnic

The Rev. James E. Crowther joined his "Pathfinders" in a weiner roast on the Carmel beach last Monday evening. About two dozen young people gathered to hike along the beach and play ball before building a campfire and setting to the welcome task of supper preparation.

The young people are members of Rev. Crowther's group for the study of modern problems and convene each Sunday under his leadership at the Church of the Wayfarer. Monthly social gatherings are planned by the group for the coming winter.

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Good Times in Store

Mrs. Mark Penoyer and Miss Naomi Fletcher are program cochairmen of the Old Fashioned Social to be sponsored for members and friends of the congregation of the Church of the Wayfarer on Friday, November 10 at 7:30 p.m. They announce that the games and community singing will be highlighted by the accordion numbers of Mrs. William Mason and the readings of Mrs. Carol Edwards. Refreshments for the get-together are being planned by Mrs. Harvey Braunton, and the decorations are to be arranged by Mrs. Grace Howden.

Mrs. Mark Penoyer will also sing a group of old-fashioned songs.

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Leave After 26 Months

E. Frederick Smith, Jr., chief radio man, stationed for 26 months on a South Sea Island base, was winding up a thirty day leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Smith, in Salinas this week with a visit to Carmel with his mother. He reports that his brother, Rhys who is also in the Navy, is participating in the Philippine invasion. The boys and their parents are former Carmelites, who moved to Salinas several years ago when Mr. Smith, Sr., was asked to carry on experimental work for the guayule project.

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TEA DISCUSSION

Miss Edith Stebbins was hostess at a tea last Saturday afternoon given at the home of Miss Audrey Walton. The group met for an informal discussion of their interest in children's drama. Guests included Mesdames Sylvia Jordan, Howard Clark, Ramona Sharp, Grace Yenni, Peter Ferranti, J. W. Murphy, Jr., Helen Woods and Guy Curtis of Monterey.

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SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Max Blackford, living on Newberry Way in Carmel, are the parents of a baby boy born on October 29, at the Peninsula Community Hospital.

A. A. U. W. To Meet Thursday

The Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet on Thursday, November 9 at 7:45 p. m. at the home of Mrs. L. O. Kellogg, Eleventh and Scenic, to hear Mrs. Margaret Lang, Red Cross recreational worker at the Fort Ord hospital, tell of the handicraft activities of the patients.

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Responds

Cpl. John R. Cate, whose wife lives in Carmel, is not only serving with the ground forces of the AAF in Italy, but recently made his a double service by a voluntary blood donation when need for the vital fluid became urgent. Cpl. Cate has been serving in Africa and Italy for 20 months.

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Old Resident Ill

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Elliott, for many years a resident of Carmel at Martin Way and San Antonio streets, entered the Peninsula Hospital Annex for treatment last Monday.

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La Collecta Meets

Mrs. Louis B. Sawyer entertained fifteen members of the La Collecta Club on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Orlie Holm presided at the meeting, which featured a discussion of the American Indian tribes by Mrs. David Nixon. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, including a cake in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Lilly Baxter.

The next meeting will be held on November 15, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Sorensen at 4th and San Carlos Streets.

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Double Celebration

Betty Jean De Amaral's eleventh birthday and Hallowe'en arriving on the same day were occasion for an afternoon party with presents, dancing and games, followed by ice cream, candy and birthday cake in appropriate hues. After refreshments, the youngsters set out on a trick-or-treat expedition.

The guests, all costumed for the occasion, included Sibyl Kocker, Janet Hoffman (Carmel Valley), Henrietta Kennington (Carmel Highlands), Anita Machado, Shirley De Amaral, Allene Petty, Paul and Benjamin Artellan. Assisting were Betty Jean's mother, Mrs. Margaret De Amaral, her grandmother, Mrs. Joe Perry, and Miss Lois Petty.

Wounded in Action

Word has just been received by Mrs. William T. Starnes, Jr., that her husband was wounded in action somewhere in Germany on October 2, and has been moved to a hospital in France. Since the wound is not considered serious, this unhappy news is somewhat offset by the good word that her husband has been promoted to the rank of major.

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Barlow Houseguests

When Capt. Edwin M. Doll II came from New York to be stationed at Fort Ord, his wife and daughter Nancy Kay came, too, and are now in search of a home in Carmel or vicinity. For the present they are the house guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John E. Barlow, and joined in a pleasant family gathering last Tuesday evening which centered around a huge lighted pumpkin, with songs and apple-bobbing. Besides, there were surprise packages for everyone, to the special delight of Nancy Kay and the young Barlows, Jack, Betty and Bill.

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Mothers Meet

At the monthly meeting of the Junipero Serra Mothers' Club, members gathered yesterday at the home of Mrs. George Fortier in Hatton Fields for the special purpose of greeting the new members. Mrs. Gertrude Stoney, president, presided and introduced the speaker, Mr. Alvin Learned, who is teaching music at the Carmel High School and is also counselor for the Teen-Age Club. After the regular meeting a social hour followed and tea was served.

Mrs. Charles McCauley is program chairman for the club events.

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Ross-Carter Wedding

Frank Ross, who has just received his second officer's rating from the maritime school in San Francisco, was married on Sunday afternoon to the former Miss Madaline E. Carter. The ceremony was performed by Judge George P. Ross, the bridegroom's father, in the garden of the Ross home. Only the immediate family and friends of the bridal couple were present at the service, read at 2 p. m. before a flag set in a background of garden flowers and

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This has proved such a fascinating occupation in Carmel I would like to pass on to you some of the highlights . . .

—**Rohr**'s collection of kerosene oil lamps, some nearly one hundred years old, which can be electrically wired and converted into modern lamps with shades to match your own special decors. And the colors! Amber, bottle green, grass and pale chartreuse green, blue and clear glass with several matching pairs. They create a charming atmosphere of Victorianism suitably modernized to present-day living.

—**Merle's Treasuré Chest** with its lovely Bristol glass; very old, notable items being the exquisite liqueur set of oddly shaped decanter and four tiny glasses . . . clear, delicate, with pattern tracery of gold. A cloudy glass vase with thistle and leaf pattern and a fluted top. And a tall clear-green pitcher, also with a fluted top and pretty floral decoration. These are a collector's Christmas - present dream!

—**The Burlwood Shop**'s marvelous bellows to keep the fire going these chilly nights. Beautiful, handcarved wooden "English Bellows" which will keep you from puffing and panting at the stubborn logs this winter. One small pair has a ship carved on it, and red leather connective siding which will prove as decorative as it is useful.

—**The Cynthiann's answer to our fine-linen problem: personal monograms, names, and patterns on handkerchiefs, luncheon and dinner sets, and breakfast tray place mat and napkin sets. Even pillow slips with "Good Night" embroidered on the edge . . . The shades of linen are unusually good this year, too, with such exotic names as tangerine, cafe au lait, yellow-gold, beige and, of course, the regular shades which include a dubonnet that is very soft and pretty.**

(And strictly on the feminine side):

—**The Silver Thimble's Parisian revival of that glamour item, black lingerie! And this is what impressed me about it beside the fact that it is extremely good-looking: all hand made with hand sewn seams, and lace, and decorated with a delightful motif called "As Time Goes By" which is a cerise clock pattern with hands set for different hours; a highly original and dainty innovation by Mme. Tewi, who designs these slips, panties and nightgowns.**

—**Maxine's long-awaited coats called "belted toppers," which come in wool checks to match your dresses, skirts and slacks, (lime and white, purple and white, cherry and white, etc.); in grey and in brown stripes; in chamois; and, most special of all, gabardine belted toppers in soft yellow, red and pearl gray. These, I predict, will be Fashion's key-note for all season weather in Carmel and throughout the country.**

Watch for Scouting the Shops' highlights next week and every week if you would catch the latest shopping trends. KM adv.

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As Their Golden Wedding Approaches The Heflings Recall Their Honeymoon On A Montana Indian Reservation

(Continued from Page One)
Hefling, coming to make her home in one of the log houses confined within the rough-hewn stockade. Her young husband shared the captain's sentiments, and looked a bit ruefully about their single room, which contained only a black iron bedstead, a black iron stove, and a couple of straight-backed chairs. "A pretty place to bring a bride," he said. Then they went for their dinner out across a mile of cold and windy prairie to a little shell of a restaurant kept by an Indian squaw.

In 1895 their son Lloyd Llewellyn was born, the first white child to arrive at Browning, Montana. Within a few days Libby, an Indian girl and student of Carlyle, ushered in four Indian chiefs dressed ceremonially. These gathered gravely about the crib, and then Libby translated their message. They admired greatly the baby's father; they wished to give the baby a name, that name to be Pekanena—the Peigan chief. Later this son came to serve in the first World War and then, after escaping these dangers, to lose his life in a Nebraska air crash in 1925.

The second son of the Hefling family was Frank H., born several years after Lloyd. He with his wife is now a popular member of the community, and serves Carmel as a member of the city council.

Of the Indians, the Heflings have pleasant memories. As people they found them peaceful and law-abiding by nature, even though, when they first went among them, many primitive customs, such as stilt burial, still prevailed. There was humor in them too. Mrs. Hefling recalled riding alone for the mail when the pleasantness of a summer evening invited travel. As she returned along the deserted prairie, an exuberant young buck could be heard overtaking her. Just as he came abreast, there was a blood-curdling whoop, but she was ready for him. Not one startled motion did she make, nor did the pace of her horse increase one jot. Result: one surprised Indian.

In 1902 Mr. Hefling left the Indian service to take up fruit ranching in the Bitter Root valley. After being elected to the position of county treasurer, he went on to become assistant state treasurer, then state bank examiner, and auditor for the railroad and public service commission. Of this he recalls that his inspection trips over the entire state brought among the heartiest hand-shakes he can ever remember—especially when the books were gone over and he was leaving.

Not until 1922 did Mr. and Mrs. Hefling come to California, finding it reviving after the heat of Amarillo, Texas, where they had been engaged in a business enterprise with Mr. Hefling's cousin. After an eight-year stay in San Jose, where Thomas and Frank Hefling operated a grocery store, a final move was made to Carmel, because of Mrs. Hefling's interest in antiques. That was in April of 1931 when The What Not Shop came into existence. Two years later, Mr. Hefling accepted the position of tax collector which he has held ever since.

At present the Heflings share a traditionally Carmel home, located at the corner of 7th and Lincoln, with Jerry, their brown and white fox terrier and a choice collection of antiques devoted in the main to china and glassware, including two tea sets and other dishes which Mrs. Hefling herself has painted. As for Jerry, most Carmelites are familiar with his tailless figure, sauntering down the Avenue with a package of meat. But Jerry is an impatient dog and rarely does he quite wait to get home. Somewhere between Ocean and 7th he is likely to stop—in the dead center of the street if the mood strikes him—and unwrap his parcel. What delicacy he finds there is a personal matter between himself and his favorite butchers.

This makes up the full complement of the Hefling household, which will welcome friends into its midst next week—on Thursday, November 9, from two until five o'clock to share the happiness of a golden wedding anniversary. In the morning after the anniversary mass, there will be a family breakfast, but in the afternoon, everyone is invited to share the occasion. There are no written invitations, Mrs. Hefling stresses; "We just want everyone who would like to come." And finally she added, "I do hope it will be a nice sunny day."

Carmel hopes so too, Mr. and Mrs. Hefling. —B. C.

Editorials...

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specting her pansy bed for sow bugs. Lottie and you haven't been speaking since the argument over Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Dewey. And there's Spot's feeding dish by the side door, where it has been sitting like a beacon in the window ever since Spot went away. The dish is full of rain water.

"I've just emptied out my blue jug," you announce tentatively.

Lottie interrupts her sow-bug hunt to consider whether she is going to notice you or not and decides if she doesn't, she won't find out why you are going around emptying jugs, or more to the point, why you consider such a trivial activity worth mentioning.

"Why?" asks Lottie.

Now is your cue to make the following speech, allowing your eyes to drift casually over to Spot's dish. "The health department and the Pine Cone are reminding people to stock their ponds with mosquito fish and to empty water containers so mosquito eggs won't hatch in them. Doesn't do much good for the health department to go out oiling the slough and other puddles on public property, when we provide incubation places for the mosquitoes in our own yards. The health department can't send the army through the town tipping over jugs and water containers in people's yards like they did in the Canal Zone, because the army is too busy, and we free American citizens wouldn't stand for it anyway. We'd say, 'get off my property and where's your search warrant?' It's a job we have to do for ourselves, but it won't work out very well unless everybody in the neighborhood co-operates."

"I might have known you wanted something," says Lottie, sighs and picks up Spot's dish. "I don't suppose he'll be coming back, anyway." —Wilma Cook

Pine Needles

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greenery.

The bride wore a brown tailored suit and small brown hat with orchid corsage, and was attended by Mrs. Eula Dalton, wife of the engineer on Mr. Ross' ship. The best man was Capt. Joseph W. Dickover, who was captain on the first ship on which the bridegroom made a voyage.

The young Mrs. Ross is the daughter of the Elkanah Carters and came from her home in Michigan to take up a position in government service in San Francisco, where she met her future husband while both were guests at the Dalton home.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the garden; the cake was cut by the bride, and many pictures were taken. Mr. Ross has a thirty day leave which the couple are spending in Carmel, making their home at the Colonial Terrace.

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Mrs. Harry Nye Returns

After a two weeks' visit with her sister in Berkeley, Mrs. Harry Nye is again at home in Carmel. She arrived Sunday.

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Junior Newman Party

Twenty-five Junior Newman members were forced by the weather to move their wiener roast into the sheltering walls of Crespi Hall last Monday evening, but undaunted, they turned the affair into a "boil," ate their fill, danced and then wound up by boiling water and finishing off the dishes as a first class reason for not being home quite on time. Bobbie Osborne, Barbara Brascisco, Kenneth McKenna and Emily Schmutz arranged the affair with Father Michael O'Connell bobbing in and out as presiding officer.

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Garage Doings

Mrs. J. A. McNerney has solved the problem of painless party giving so far as the younger set is concerned. When David, James, John and Maureen McNerney celebrated Hallowe'en, there was none of the usual worry about the bric-a-brac, and more fun for the young crowd besides, because the garage, decorated liberally with black and orange paper, pumpkins and corn stalks provided a perfect setting for the festivities of the season.

Those invited included "Butchy" Angluin, John Fortier, Guido Pezzini, Dick Kelly, Leslie Brascisco, Patrick McInnis, Kenneth McKenna and Thomas and Redmond Kernan. Mrs. David Angluin assisted Mrs. McNerney in the various responsibilities attendant upon such a function.

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Home Coming

Major Gorden Fletcher has just arrived home after being stationed in Italy. The Fletcher home is on Camino Real at 10th.

SPANISH FILM AT PLAYHOUSE

At the Playhouse this week end the outstanding Spanish motion picture, "Goyescas," is a treat on its screen. Spain's foremost film and stage actress, Imperio Argentina. is the star, playing a dual role and supported by the pick of Spanish actors and singers. The music is by the late Enrique Granados, already well known in this country through many beautiful compositions.

The story of the picture is laid in the colorful and romantic Goya period, in the late 18th and early 19th centuries. Clear English dialogue titles render the action easily understandable by anyone.

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SILVERIO G. CRISPIN

State of California)
) ss.
County of Monterey)

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SILAS W. MACK
Notary Public as aforesaid.
(Notarial Seal)
Date of first pub.: Oct. 20, 1944.
Date of last pub.: Nov. 10, 1944.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8303

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY E. COLLINS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned GEORGE P. ROSS as Executor of the last will and testament of Mary E. Collins, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated: Oct. 9, 1944.

GEORGE P. ROSS, Executor of the last will and testament of Mary E. Collins, Deceased.

Date of first Pub: Oct. 23, 1944.
Date of last Pub: Nov. 10, 1944.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8312

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM NICHOLAS DEKKER, also known as William N. Dekker, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Webster F. Street, as Executor of the last will and testament of William Nicholas Dekker, also known as William N. Dekker, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante at 490 Calle Principal in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, October 10, 1944.

WEBSTER F. STREET, As Executor of the last will and testament of William Nicholas Dekker, also known as William N. Dekker, deceased.

Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,
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RED + NEWS

By HELEN A. FIELD

Everyone who is interested in the activities of the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross knows about the effort that has been made to train an effective Nurses Aide Corps since the Corps was started in February 1942. But perhaps not everyone knows what lies behind the increased pressure for every Carmel woman who can possibly do so to join the Corps and get the requisite training and experience for active duty as a Nurses Aide. Primarily, of course, the reason for becoming a Nurses Aide is the desire to give unselfish and effective service in caring for the sick who would otherwise not receive sufficient attention for quick recovery and high morale. This may apply only to the civilian sick, or it may concern both civilian and Army personnel as it now does for Carmel Red Cross. The needs of hospitalized men and women necessarily determine the number of Aides our community should provide. Both the Peninsula Community Hospital and the ASF Regional Hospital at Ft. Ord are in great need of help at present and will be more so during the closing period of the war and in the first years of peace.

Back of this local need lies the whole war situation. With greatly heightened activity on all war fronts an ever-increasing number of casualties demands care both in this country and on the battle fronts. More and more graduate, registered nurses are called into service by the Surgeon General. At present there are 40,000 Army nurses, 27,000 of them overseas leaving only 13,000 in the service at home of whom 4,000 are assigned to the Air Forces. Only 9,000 are available for care of the casualties returned from the fighting areas. Without replacements it is not considered safe to take many more registered nurses from hospitals in this country. Many Army Hospitals are already using Red Cross Nurses Aides, senior cadet nurses, and WACs. The situation is indeed serious and is likely to grow more so as more hospitals are activated to care for the mounting number of casualties. Thus we see how desperately women are needed in the service of their country—women who are already graduate, registered nurses; women who are able to go into the regular training at once; women who can become Red Cross Nurses Aides.

Each Red Cross Chapter must do its part in providing training for more Nurses Aides. In this way the difficult situation can be helped. Carmel Chapter is making every effort to do its part in providing for the needs of the local hospital and of the military hospital but at present is able to send only four Aides a day to Fort Ord when the call is for twenty. The need is great. Are you doing your part?

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